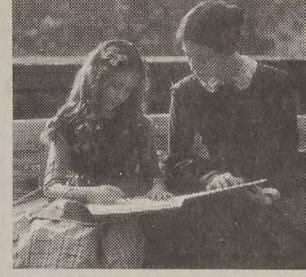


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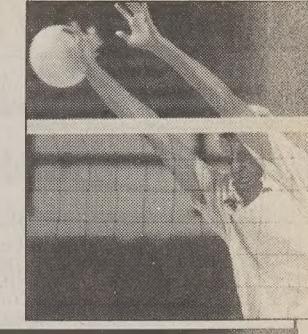
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No. 1 ranked Stanford visits Provo tonight to take on No. 3 BYU in men's volleyball

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A officials won't budge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American Airlines' pilots rejected a compromise offer from the union as Friday's holiday-weekend strike deadline approached. The company's chief urged President Clinton to use his emergency powers to prevent a walkout at the largest airline.

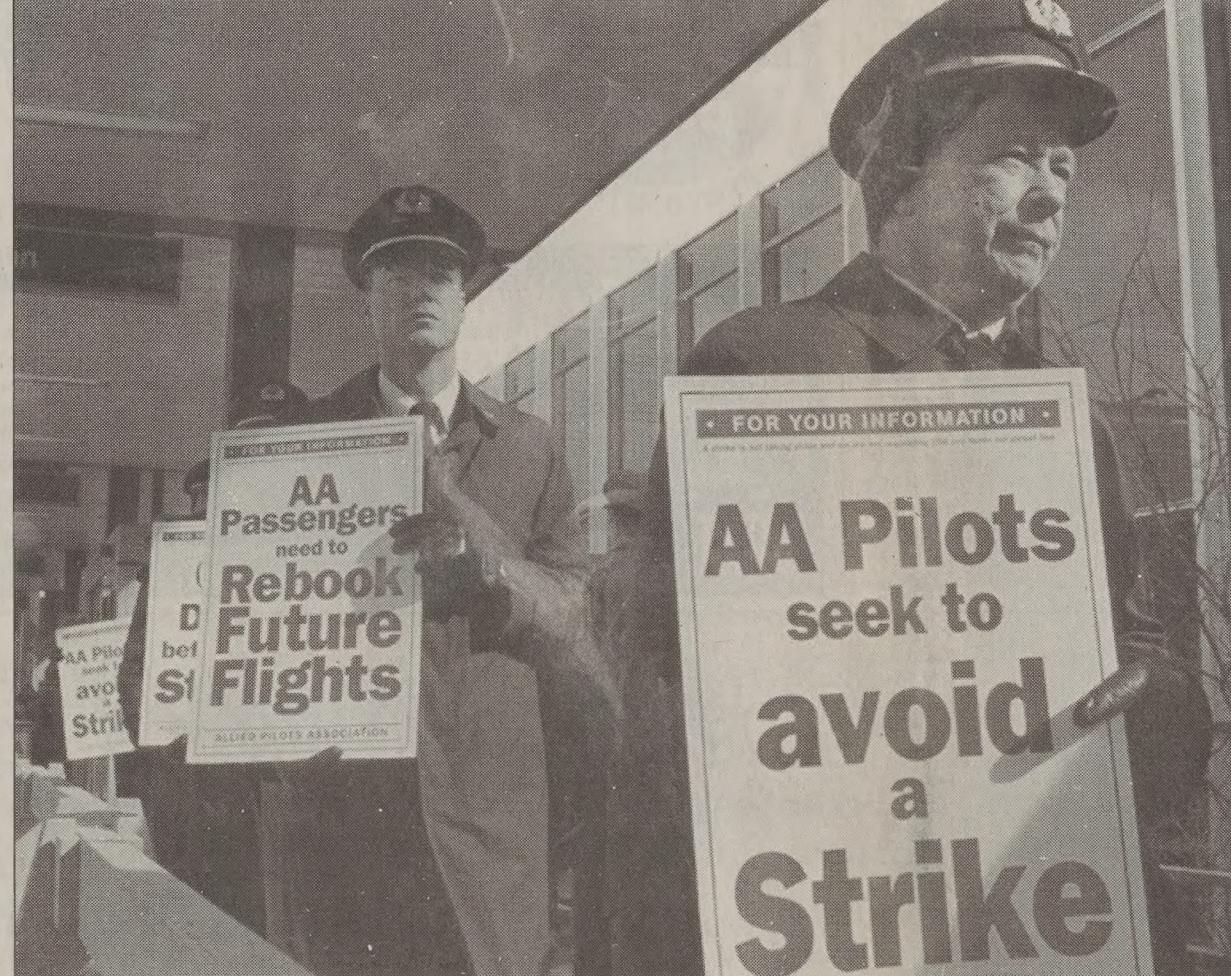
On Capitol Hill, Airlines President Robert L. Crandall said Clinton should exercise emergency powers to prevent a walkout at 12:01 a.m. Mayors and some members of Congress from areas that would be directly affected also have asked him to step in.

Negotiations were scheduled to continue, both sides were prepared for a walkout. The airline has most overseas flights so airfares did not be stranded, and the Allied Pilots Association teleconference at the strike

White House, the Transportation Department sent a report projecting the strike could cost up to \$200 million each day and strand up to 40,000 passengers.

President Clinton, who has emergency powers to intervene temporarily, urged both sides to reach an agreement.

"We believe that analysis of economic damage won't need to be a factor," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.



REFUSING THEIR WINGS: American Airlines pilots picketed Thursday in front of O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. The pilots are preparing to walkout Saturday at 12:01 a.m.

Eastern Standard Time. Airline officials have urged President Clinton to use his emergency powers to stop the strike. Clinton urged both sides to reach an agreement.

AP photo

Archaeological finds shed light on Bible

By LIN LIAN ONG
University Staff Writer

Archaeology is not to be dismissed as just a hobby; it is true, but archaeology can reveal much that comments on the Bible, said Professor William G. Dever of the Near Eastern Archaeological Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The two converge, it is only a matter of time before they meet again," he said. "In his speech, 'Popular Religion in the Light of Archaeology,' at Wednesday's annual Forum,

The Bible has exaggerated the stories of the great early kings, such as David and Solomon, because they are larger-than-life figures, Dever said. However, he said the stories are not invented.

One of the great success stories of archaeology is being able to comment decisively on the origin of the Israelites, Dever said. It is possible to say who they were, where they came from and how they came to settle in the hill country of Palestine in the 13th and 12th centuries.

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Commuter rail may be in Utah's future

By KRISTEN SONNE
University Staff Writer

Utah residents believe the time has come to connect Provo and Ogden by a means other than I-15.

In order to accommodate the growth in transportation needs on the Wasatch Front, a study on the feasibility of a commuter rail will begin in the month, said Mick Crandall, director for the Wasatch Regional Council.

The three final interviews will be conducted by the WFRC to determine which consulting firm will con-

duct the feasibility study during the next few months, said Doug Hattery, transportation engineer at WFRC.

The \$250,000 study should provide answers on the feasibility of a commuter rail — who would use it, how much it would cost to build and operate, how it would affect the environment and how it would be financed, Hattery said.

Funds for the study are coming from the federal transit funds and Utah Transit Authority, he said. Federal

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Rail to Ogden?

The Wasatch Front Regional Council is preparing to select a consulting firm to conduct a feasibility study of a possible commuter rail system to link Salt Lake City and Ogden. Among the factors the chosen firm will consider before making a recommendation are the relative costs of various forms of mass transit:

Type of Transport	Passenger Seats	Life (yrs.)	Capital Cost	Operating Cost per Passenger
Automotive and 4 cars	320	25	\$8,200,000	\$6.88
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Standard Buses	50	12	\$300,000	\$3.60
Transit (Long) Bus	70	12	\$350,000	\$3.00

graphic by Josh Smith

Citizen's Day empowers Utahns

By RYAN GEORGE
University Staff Writer

Utah State Rep. Trisha Beck made up her mind to be involved in state legislation as a citizen lobbyist when she was denied health insurance for her child with Down syndrome.

Beck told her story to a group of approximately 250 people Wednesday who had come to the state Capitol for Citizens' Day, an activity sponsored by Utah Issues.

The thrust of Citizens' Day was to encourage citizens to become active in the legislative process that occurs once a year in Utah for 45 days.

After giving birth to her son, Richard, doctors informed Beck that many anomalies had occurred, and that, among other problems, he had Down syndrome, Beck said. The doctors told her there was nothing more they could do for Richard and he could go home with them.

"In essence, he was sent home to die," Beck said.

When she called her insurance company to discuss their coverage of the thousands of dollars in doctor bills they had incurred during and after the delivery, Beck found out that her insurance company had just filed bankruptcy. She was not covered.

When she attempted to acquire insurance from other companies, she was informed that because of previous conditions, they were not eligible, she said.

"Our son, Richard, was deemed uninsurable

because he had Down syndrome," Beck said. "I was willing to pay for health insurance, but nobody was willing to provide it."

Beck said she had done all that she could to stay healthy during her pregnancy; as far as she knows, she did nothing that would have jeopardized the health of her baby.

No one would insure them and their own health insurance was not liable to pay because they had filed bankruptcy, Beck said.

"We scraped to get the money for health insurance, and they filed bankruptcy," she said.

The experience served to convince her that something had to be done about health insurance, so that others wouldn't have to suffer as they did.

She immediately involved herself in the state Legislature with the goal of establishing basic rights to insurance coverage in Utah.

"I learned how important my voice is. I hope you will learn how important your voice is too," Beck said. "I empower you to let your voice be heard in worthwhile causes."

Patrick Poulin of Utah Issues said there are 21 days left of this year's legislative session and big decisions will still be made that will affect everyone. He said it would be a shame if Utah citizens only came to the State Capitol on Citizens' Day.

"The way to influence legislators is to step up," he said.

Citizen Beck

Utah State Representative Trisha Beck spoke Wednesday on how citizens can get involved in the legislative process. Some of her ideas:

- Contact your representative or senator by phone, mail or e-mail.
- Put in writing what your concerns are. Get to the point quickly because legislators rarely have time to read past the first page.
- Go to the Capitol and talk to legislators face to face.
- Present your ideas and feelings to a committee.
- Don't be afraid of legislators. "They all put their pants on the same way you do," Beck said.

Seniors Day participants visit Legislature

By JILL GUEST
University Staff Writer

Working with senior citizens can offer education and service opportunities for BYU students. On Feb. 7, several BYU students became guides for the "Seniors Days at the Legislature" at the Capitol. Students helped with directing and informing seniors concerning the Senate and House of Representatives. They will be joined by University of Utah students on Feb. 24 for the second Senior Day.

"Seniors Days are an opportunity for the seniors to learn how the legislature works," said Joelle George, graduate student of health promotions and volunteer for "Seniors Days at the Legislature".

They visit and have lunch with their representatives and become educated about lobbying issues and contacting their representatives, George said.

BYU students are introduced to several different service opportunities in a social services for the aging class in SOC W 367, with Darlene Uzelac, a BYU social work instructor.

Different services are invited to come speak with the students concerning the possibilities and avenues that the field offers, allowing them to



narrow down the area of age the student would like to work with," Uzelac said.

The Senior Service Corps is a network of more than a half million seniors who are making a difference through several programs to include:

Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

Not only are seniors being educated, they are

teaching. The RSVP spoke with the class on Wednesday, concerning the talents and goodwill extended by seniors willing to help.

The RSVP is comprised of volunteers age 55 or older. There are no education, experience nor income requirements to become a senior volunteer. All that is needed is a spirit and willingness to serve and bring joy to others.

SERVICE BRINGS SMILES: BYU health and gerontology students serve as guides at the annual State Legislator's Seniors Day. Volunteers with the Foster Grandparents Program enjoy conversation with the students Feb. 7.

Photo courtesy of Senior Service Corps



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

KBER to display missionary ad

SALT LAKE CITY — KBER's controversial, "We're On A Mission ... To ROCK" billboard, initially rebuffed as offensive in this predominant Latter-day Saint state, will see the light of day after all.

The rock radio station concluded a deal Wednesday with 3M Media to erect six of the freeway signs, showing two young men looking unmistakably like missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The sign was rejected by Reagan Outdoor Advertising Inc.

KBER program director Randy Rose, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and father of a 20-year-old missionary who came up with the idea, said he was surprised last week when Reagan Outdoor refused to put on the station's rock 'n roll emblazon.

Bill Reagan, the company's owner and president, is pushing legislation on Capitol Hill that would require the state or local governments to pay for the relocation of certain billboards. Opponents say the proposed law goes beyond its intent to address I-15 reconstruction and gives billboard companies an unfair advantage over municipalities.

Bungling robbers botch holdup

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Their gun didn't work, they ended up ducking bullets from the clerk they came to rob and finally the engine of their getaway car blew up. Sometimes crime just doesn't pay.

"Not to make light of a serious situation, but this was the Apple Dumpling Gang," said police Capt. David Lindley. "They couldn't get anything right."

The three were arrested shortly after they fled a convenience store Tuesday night when their getaway car gave out and they got into an accident. They were booked on armed robbery charges; one faces an attempted murder charge.

During the holdup at the Green Oaks Superette, one suspect pulled the trigger of a Saturday night special, a .22-caliber handgun, but nothing happened, police said. The robbers then retreated from the store, only to be fired upon by a store clerk. No one was injured in the robbery or later in the car accident.

Tax preparer plummets to death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A tax preparer under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service on suspicion of helping customers obtain inflated refunds jumped off a bridge to his death.

Larry Charapata, 50, prepared tax returns for about 2,000 people. The IRS has audited more than 100 of his clients since December, but declined to talk about its investigation.

"There's been no allegation he personally benefited from any of this," said Paul Pineo, Charapata's lawyer. "His clients were his friends. He worked very hard to help them, and he was apparently misguided."

Charapata jumped off a bridge into the icy Genesee River around midday Tuesday.

Pineo said the tax preparer worked up to 16 hours a day. "It was his whole life, and it was crumbling."

Militants kill 8 in Egyptian church

MINYA, Egypt — Police stationed armored vehicles around churches in southern Egypt on Thursday after assailants stormed a church charity meeting and killed nine people.

Police blamed Muslim militants for the attack. At least 79 people were arrested by nightfall Thursday.

Gunmen burst into the Mar Girgis Church in El-Fiqriya on Wednesday and opened fire, killing eight people. A ninth person died Thursday of his injuries. Five people were wounded.

El-Fiqriya is in Minya province, about 145 miles south of Cairo.

The region long has been a site of strife between the government and Muslim militants seeking to install Islamic rule.

Among the militants' targets are Coptic Christians, who make up just 10 percent of Egypt's 60 million people but are a large minority in southern Egyptian provinces including Minya.

Weather

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High 31° as of
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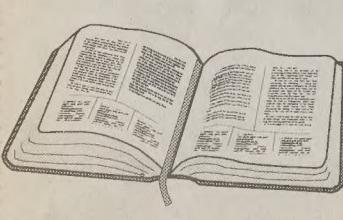
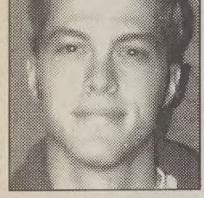
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Scripture of the Day

"... and they did think more upon the liberty of their fathers than they did upon their lives; yea, they had been taught by their mothers, that if they did not doubt, God would deliver him."

— Alma 56: 47-48

Randy Powell likes this scripture because "... my mother's life of selflessness to me is a constant reminder of the importance of service to others and to God." Powell is a junior from Sugar City, Idaho majoring in zoology.



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funds will make up \$200,000. The other \$50,000 will come from UTA.

"The first phase (of the study) entails the identification of sensible advance right-of-way acquisition opportunities, and the identification of commuter rail feasibility," as stated in the UTA study proposal.

"These decisions will be based on a thorough physical, operational and financial analysis of commuter rail on rail lines in the vicinity that might provide appropriate commuter rail service," the proposal stated.

The possibility for commuter rail comes from "analysis that has shown a great deal of growth and a variety of options to deal with the growing need for transportation," Crandall said.

Coralie Alder, community relations specialist for UTA, said commuter rail is faster than light rail because it does not stop as frequently and it goes longer distances than light rail. The commuter rail would only stop at three or four stations between Provo and Salt Lake.

"If the commuter rail ran the whole distance between Provo and Ogden, that would be 75 miles," Crandall said.

However, he said the length of tracks and other questions will not be able to be answered until after the study is completed.

"If the feasibility study is approved, we will put together an implementation plan, set up who will run it and what tracks it will run on," Hattery said.

There are two ways funding could go, Hattery said. One is that the system would be built by UTA and the funds would be needed up front.

The other would be to pay a railroad company or another company to build the system. Funds would be paid as operating costs over time, as the service would be used, Hattery said.

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The early Israelites were mainly farmers who were able to clear the forests to build terraces, Dever said. Then by intensive labor, the Israelites established a niche for themselves in areas where the Canaanites were not very populous.

"So most of the early Israelites were farmers who lived in these small villages. Today, we know more than 300 of these villages, and we can estimate that the total population of Israel in the 12th century would have been something like 75,000 people," Dever said.

There is a link between the early

Israelite settlements and the older Canaanite culture, Dever said. The early Israelite religion was an adaptation of the Canaanite religion, and scholars would argue today that they became monotheistic gradually.

The question, according to Dever, is not whether Israel emerged out of Canaan, but how and when Israel became a state.

"The revisionists argue that Israel and Judah could not have constituted a state even in the 10th century because they were too small, not enough people. Archaeologists have shown that the population of the area was probably 50

to 60,000. Who's got his facts here?" Dever said.

A state is not measured on the size only, Dever said.

"Visit Monaco or Liechtenstein. They're very small, but they will fight over it. That Israel was large enough to be a state at this period," Dever said.

"Statehood has to do with certain," Dever said. "Centralization of resources, of the powers of making, that's what every sociologist will describe the being: a centralized political and economic entity."

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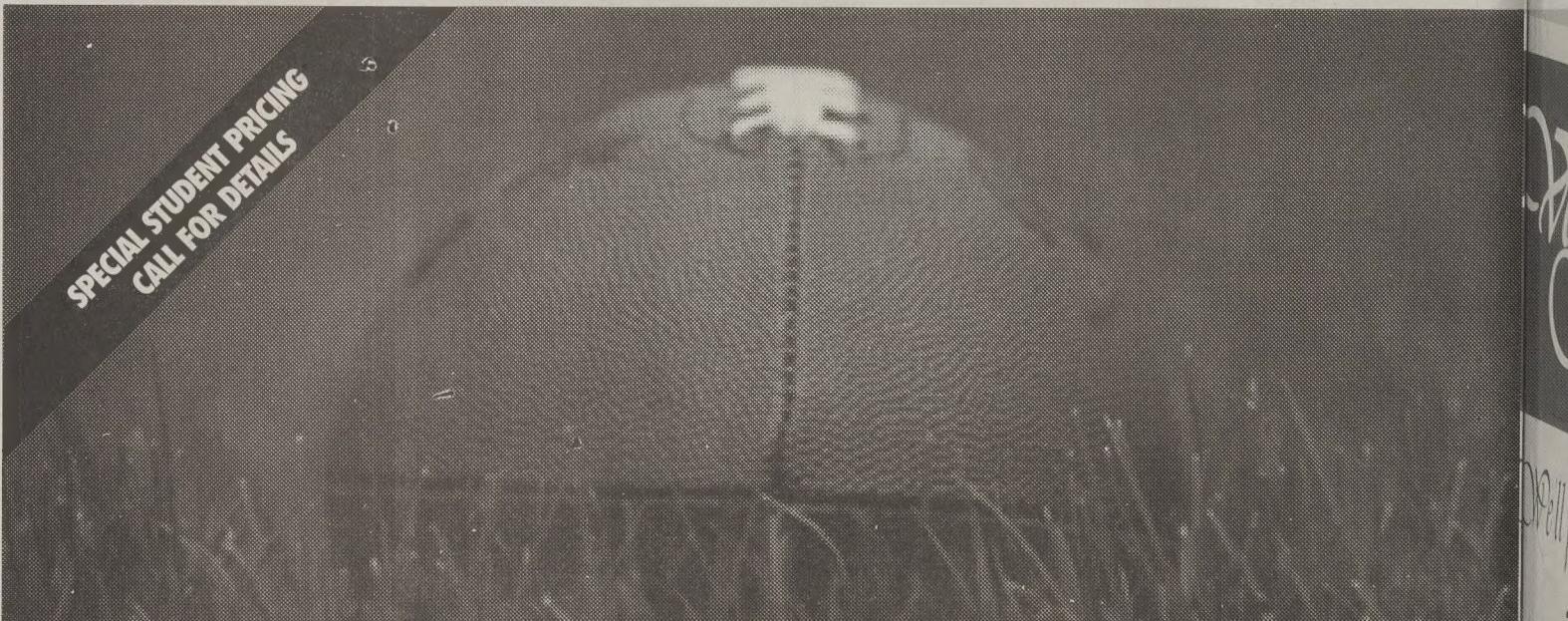
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Clinton, Netanyahu work together for peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday the recent Israeli-Palestinian agreement had created "a renewed sense of promise in the Middle East" but chances for comprehensive peace rested on Syria resuming negotiations with Israel.

Clinton, standing alongside Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said they had engaged in "extensive discussions" about Syria and the peace process. But Clinton declined to reveal any details when asked if they had discussed any new Israeli proposals for land concessions in the Golan Heights.

Clinton said talking publicly of any such proposals would set back negotiations. But he added: "I do feel encouraged by the discussions we

have had that there are things worth working on."

Netanyahu, for his part, said Syria could show its good faith by exerting its influence in Lebanon to reduce the military capacity of Hezbollah terrorists.

Until then, he said Israel would not withdraw its troops from southern Lebanon because "if we simply walked away ... Hezbollah and other terrorists would simply come to the (border) and attack our towns and villages."

It was Clinton's first meeting with Netanyahu since the Israeli leader and Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat ended a dangerous impasse last month by agreeing to, then implementing, Israel's long-delayed pullout from Hebron and parts of the West Bank.

Referring to the Hebron agreement,

Clinton said: "There is a renewed sense of promise in the Middle East."

Netanyahu said Israel already has acted and the next moves should come from others. "I think we've taken bold steps for peace," the Israeli leader said.

"It's time that we see such steps from our partners as well," the prime minister said. "And if we have this mutualism, we will have, I think, a great future, a different future and hope for our children and our grandchildren."

Netanyahu was the first of four Middle East leaders scheduled to meet Clinton in coming weeks. The president also will see Arafat, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein.

In talks with Netanyahu, Clinton explored possible steps toward resuming peace talks with Syria. Those discussions were broken off a year ago after Islamic militants carried out suicide bombings in Israel.

Syria is insisting that Israel surrender the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau along their border, as its price for peace. Israel captured the Golan in

the 1967 Six-Day War.

Netanyahu was said to have brought to Washington a territorial compromise on the Golan. The United States believes Syrian President Hafez Assad will not sign a peace agreement without getting back all of the plateau.

In the Hebron agreement, Netanyahu accepted the principle of

pulling Israeli troops back from land claimed by the Arabs. Previous Israeli governments had supported the land-for-peace formula favored by the Arabs and the United States, and were said even to have promised Syria to leave the Golan, but Netanyahu had been a holdout until last month's agreement.



AP Photo

TALKING TO CLINTON: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, takes the telephone from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's hand to speak with President Bill Clinton after signing the agreement at the Erez Crossing. Netanyahu and Clinton met Thursday to discuss Syria and the peace process.

UTA will lose its 'U' if House has its way

By KRISTEN SONNE
and The Associated Press
University Staff Writer

A bill that would take the "Utah" out of Utah Transit Authority has passed the House, but it has not yet passed the Senate.

House Bill 15, sponsored by Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley, was drafted in response to complaints from lawmakers who have been inundated with gripes about UTA.

UTA is independent of state government.

"We need to make this distinction," said Rep. Neal Hendrickson, D-Salt Lake, a school bus driver.

Bigelow said the primary reason for the bill was the many public hearings about transportation over the past year.

Discussions at the hearings have included whether the state should step into the management of UTA and whether the state should make appointments to the UTA board.

Another issue, Bigelow said, was whether the cities and counties where UTA has authority should have local control because they are paying the one-fourth of a cent sales tax to UTA.

"With those involved, we debated it at length and agreed local control was

the best," Bigelow said.

Bigelow said some believe UTA is a state agency and wonder if the state is responsible for its actions.

Recent controversies swirling around the transit authority, including its support of light rail and its efforts to fire UTA executive director John Pingree, have kept lawmakers' telephones ringing.

Bigelow and other supporters believe that removing the state name from the title will distance the state from the controversies surrounding UTA.

"In reality, the name change is a kind of non-issue," Bigelow said. "The UTA board did not vote either way on the issue, because it is not an issue for them."

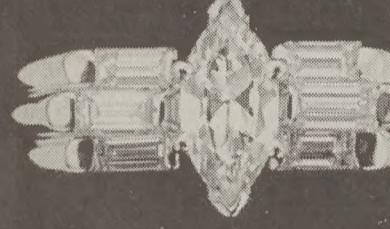
The bill would send a symbolic message and clarify who has control of UTA, he said.

The name change would not cost UTA or anyone else any money, Bigelow said, because the name change would only take effect in the future when new materials are ordered.

Others, however, said the UTA bill was self-serving and "silly."

The bill passed 41-27 and now goes to the Senate.

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cations for expense-paid assistant positions in less areas offered during summer and fall season are being accepted by the Conservation Association. Resource assistants will be 12 weeks surveying wildlife by sea kayak in Chugach National Park, mapping archaeological sites in Canyon de Chelly National Monument, banding birds and songbirds in the National Wildlife Refuge, photographing the caves in Craters of the Moon National Monument.

provide a public service providing an experience that leaves never forget," said Elton, SCA resource director.

learn about themselves in what they want to do in life. Many alumni say this life-changing experience for Elton said.

than 30,000 SCA resource assistants have participated in a variety of conservation and education projects since the organization's founding in 1957. More than 200 positions in over 382 parks and refuges as well as private lands are being offered by the SCA this year, ranging air and water quality monitoring, ecological restoration, rare species protection and resource management.

three-month resource assistant positions typically consist of two weeks of intensive training on the site at the beginning of the program. Training will specific to the job being performed and may include first aid and safety training.

a number of these positions are in Utah," Elton said. There have been a number of students who have participated in the program in the past.

the positions are volunteer SCA resource assistants funds to cover their travel from the site, free housing and living stipend for food. Training can range from tent to apartments. Volunteers selected to work the equivalent of 40 hours per week.

long-term conservation associations are also offered by SCA. Generally six to 12 weeks long, SCA conservation associates receive a subsistence allowance of \$160/week, a housing for rent, medical insurance and on-the-job training.

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D.A. warns JonBenet murderer

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Warning that the list of suspects is narrowing, Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter told the killer of JonBenet Ramsey on Thursday that there will be "no mercy" when police make an arrest.

Hunter also said he has hired two key members of O.J. Simpson's defense to help prosecutors analyze evidence.

He told Boulder residents it may take months to solve the crime, and urged them to be patient.

"You will pay for what you did, and we have no doubt that will happen," Hunter said, directing his statement to the "person or persons that took this baby from us."

Hunter said his office has been in contact with a state capital crimes prosecution unit, in the event his office seeks the death penalty.

Hunter said prosecutors have hired their own "dream team" for what he called a "David vs. Goliath" legal battle, but he refused to name any suspects.

The girl's parents, John and Patricia Ramsey, have hired their own team of experts, including handwriting analysts and a former FBI profiler, and have refused to give a formal police interview since the slaying.

Hunter rejected suggestions that he was indirectly implicating the girl's parents, saying he meant to direct his comments not toward the Ramseys' legal team, but to those who have criticized the department, comparing police mistakes to the O.J. Simpson case.

The department has been criticized for not searching the home for eight hours after JonBenet was reported kidnapped, and for sending the girl's father, a possible suspect, to search for clues. The father and a friend found the girl's body in a basement room, and reportedly ripped duct tape from her mouth and removed her body from the crime scene.

Henry Lee, a forensic scientist who heads the Connecticut State Police's crime laboratory, and DNA expert Barry Scheck will help Boulder investigators on DNA, crime scene analysis and other matters, Hunter said.

"We know where we're headed. We know this case is going to be solved," Hunter said at a rare news conference. "I can think of cases in the past where I didn't have that feeling. We're going to solve this case, but we're going to our way."

The 6-year-old beauty queen was found strangled in the basement of her family's home Dec. 26, and authorities have released few details about the investigation.

Hunter would not elaborate on the list of suspects, but he offered a warning to the girl's murderer.

"The list of suspects narrows," he said. "Soon there will be no one on the list but you."

"You have stripped of us any mercy that we might have had in the beginning of this investigation. We will see that justice is served in this case and that you pay."

Police Chief Tom Koby said no one would be charged until all DNA and other tests are completed.

Lee gained fame during the Simpson criminal trial by declaring that there was "something wrong" with the way the crime scene was handled by Los Angeles police. He was also a key defense figure at the William Kennedy Smith rape trial. Scheck led the attack on the state's DNA evidence against Simpson, who was acquitted of murder.

On Wednesday, Boulder County authorities asked a judge to seal the report on JonBenet's autopsy, saying disclosure would jeopardize an ongoing investigation.

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Health officials teach proper car seat use

By JILL GUEST
University Staff Writer

Child car seats, when correctly installed, could be the difference between life and death.

Parents have been taught how to buckle up and preserve their children's safety this week as part of Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.

"We are targeting a lot of the day

"Children can't do it for themselves. Parents have to do it for them. Children have to count on their parents to use the right safety seat and use it correctly."

— Gayle Vehar
Traffic safety/safe communities coordinator for the Utah County Health Department

ing killer of children more than one year of age — far ahead of the causes in second place," said Dr. Joseph Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department.

"Whether as occupants of motor vehicles, pedestrians, or bicyclists, too many children are seriously injured or killed in preventable crashes," Miner said.

A child passenger safety law

passed in February 1990 requires all children under age eight to be properly restrained in a motor vehicle driven by any driver, and those under the age of two must ride in an approved car safety seat.

"Children can't do it for themselves. Parents have to do it for them," Vehar said.

"Children have to count on their parents to use the right safety seat

and use it correctly."

Other precautions that parents should heed include air bag safety rules and positions of a child car seat.

The rear seat is the safest seat for any passenger, especially a child. Those infants in a rear-facing safety seat should always be in the back seat. Both the NHTSA and the American Academy of Pediatrics warn that babies should ride facing the back until they reach the age of one and weigh at least 20 pounds.

"Motor vehicle injury is the lead-

Officials debate car phone safety

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
University Staff Writer

Researchers have found that using a phone while driving is as dangerous as driving intoxicated, but Utah law enforcement officers say phones are no different than other drivers.

Researchers in Canada reported to the New England Journal of Medicine that talking on a car phone quadruples the chance an accident will occur.

The increase of chance is equal to the risk of getting into an accident while driving drunk, but researchers say the risk is reduced to normal when the phone is hung up, while intoxicated drivers pose a threat for hours.

The research was performed at the Sunnybrook Health Center in North York, Ontario, by Dr. Donald A. Redelmeier and Robert J. Tibshirani.

They surveyed 699 Toronto-area drivers that own car phones, were involved in crashes with significant damage, but had no injuries.

"There is no doubt that using a cellular phone is a contributing factor," said Lt. Mark West of the Provo Police Department. "It is another distraction. We don't know if it is different than playing with the radio."

Lt. Verdi White of the Utah Public Safety Department said the phones may cause a few more accidents, but it is too difficult to measure if they are more dangerous than other causes.

White questioned a room full of highway patrolmen during their meeting with the sergeant. He said the patrolmen like people having phones in their cars because they report incidents on the highway.

"The thing they are most concerned with about car phones is the amount of dispatch that comes in. If a car breaks down or if there is

"They spend hours observing," White said. "This is so that they would talk about office if it was happening. point they don't see it like this."

Adrian Ruiz, manager of the Utah Department of the Public Safety communications center, said they will receive two to three calls for every one incident on the freeway.

Redelmeier's study found that 39 percent of the people he tested used their phones to dial 911 after their accidents.

White said the patrolmen feel they are not experiencing an increase in accidents related to car phones in comparison to other accidents.

"I haven't seen the study, haven't studied it ourselves," said. "There are two sides because there are a lot of features involved. We'd have a study to see how Utah is doing."

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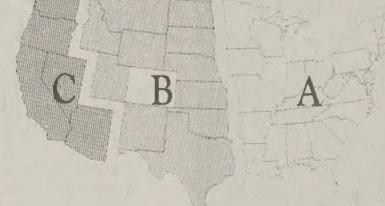
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Science party kicks off Tuesday

By CHRISTA BUGEE
University Staff Writer

Engineering and Technology Week promises to prove that science can be a party — complete with fun and games.

The week kicks off Tuesday at 3 p.m. with an Engineering Technology Joint Council egg-drop competition in B-66. Contestants will try to drop the egg from 20 feet without cracking it.

At 5 p.m., "geeks" will strut their stuff to be crowned "Geek of the Week." The competition consists of four different competitions: juggling, swimsuit, evening wear and question and answer.

A giant will be in the Clyde Building. Anyone may enter. Entry forms are available in the Engineering and Technology office, 270 CB.

Pinewood Derby contest is set up for Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the ELWC Garden. The derby gives students the opportunity to build and race the fastest car.

"The reason why I wanted to be in the Pinewood Derby contest was because I won when I was a little boy in Cub Scouts," said Adam W. Clark, a graduate student from Lafayette, Ind., majoring in mechanical engineering.

"I wanted to see if using what I did then and now that I've learned now in my classes would help me if I would place. I had a teacher that taught me the physics of a Pinewood Derby car and how to make it go faster," Clark said.

Prizes and kits are available in the Dean's Office, 270 CB. Contestants must register for the contest by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The engineering building contest sponsored by The American Society of Civil Engineers will also be held.

The goal of each contestant is to build the strongest bridge.

Rules and rules for the contest are available in the Civil Engineering office, 368 CB. The contest

will be in the ELWC Garden Court, Thursday at noon.

Society displays can be seen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week in the ELWC Garden Court.

Various displays will be presented by the differ-

ent clubs and societies on campus.

These displays are designed to help others learn about engineering and technology. Along with an opportunity to learn, many individual booths will have various contests.

Engineering and Technology Week ends with an awards ceremony and pizza party Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students will receive awards and enjoy pizza and refreshments.

The ceremony and refreshments will be in the Clyde Building Lounge. Tickets for the pizza and ceremony are \$1.50 at the Engineering Technology Joint Council booth in the Garden Court, or \$2 at the door.

"Overall, Engineering and Technology Week is a lot of fun," said Chet Rosenbalm, a senior from Dallas, Ore., majoring in civil engineering. "There is a lot to see and you can learn a lot about engineering. You can see the whole scope of engineering and the booths let you participate and really enjoy it."

Along with the activities of engineering week, engineering majors have been able to participate in a basketball tournament. The championship game will take place Saturday in 146 RB and 156 RB.

The winner of the championship game will go on to a tournament at the University of Utah against the engineering and technology departments of Utah State University and the U of U, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m.

Engineering and Technology Week is sponsored by the Engineering Technology Joint Council. The week is provided to help students and faculty members learn more about engineering, technology and how life is influenced by these fields.

All contests are open to every student from every major. For more information contact the

Engineering and Technology Dean's office in 270 CB at 378-4326.

Police Beat

Vandalism

During the evening hours of Feb. 5, it was reported that some unidentified individuals used a red-tipped marker to vandalize four BYU trucks.

Four male residents in Deseret Towers were arrested for shooting windows with BB guns Tuesday. Prosecution with Provo City Courts is pending.

Thursday morning a resident of Wymount Terrace reported he had been awakened at 11:30 p.m. by the sound of breaking glass. An unknown individual apparently threw a golf ball through one of the resident's windows.

Thefts

Friday a ZIP drive valued at \$150 was stolen from a computer lab in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A woman reported her wallet containing cash and credit cards had been taken from a women's restroom in the Marriott Center Saturday.

A Shimano (STX) racing bike was stolen from the Joseph Smith Building bike racks Thursday. The bike was valued at \$700.

Wednesday a backpack containing books and a \$5,000 laptop computer was taken from the third floor of the bookstore.

Sex Offense

Monday morning at 8:11, a male visitor was arrested for lewd conduct in the upper-north parking lot of Deseret Towers. He admitted to watching female residents undress on a number of occasions during

the past two weeks. University Police are encouraging female students both living on and off campus to keep their windows covered when undressing.

Warning

Since the beginning of the semester 12 thefts have occurred in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse. A number of robberies have been reported in the library also.

Tuesday a male student was arrested for the thefts of several wallets and planners from the library. He told the police he had stolen so many he couldn't remember the exact number.

Thursday Kent Weston Busco



(pictured) was arrested on two counts of burglary outside of the racket ball courts in the Richards Building. Weston is being investigated for additional thefts on campus and has been banned from campus. If anyone has seen this man on campus, please call Steve Messick at 378-5216.

University Police are discouraging all users of the library or P.E. facilities from leaving their valuables unattended, even for short periods of time.

Utah universities emphasize tourism

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Associated Press
University Staff Writer

together and form a common plan.

Michael Peterson, associate commissioner for academic affairs, is not sure how the summit will turn out.

"Sometimes it's appropriate for more than one program to be offered," he said. "Sometimes it's inappropriate. This is a good case where you need to do that weighing."

The Utah Travel Council has not endorsed any particular program or school, but officials are happy to see the issue being addressed.

Tourism now accounts for nearly 10 percent of the Utah economy, employing 92,000 people. Utah's seven national parks are proving to be increasingly popular, and with the 2002 Olympics Winter Games on the horizon, tourism officials say now is the time for the state to come up with education funding.

"It will inevitably lead to a more professional manner in which services are rendered," said Utah Travel Council Spokesman Ken Kraus. "And in an international arena where we might be compared to Colorado or Paris, France, that's important."

UVSC already offers a two-year degree in hospitality management, and school officials are not asking for new funds to establish a four-year program.

"We're already offering the courses," said program coordinator Doug Miller. "The faculty is in place. The facilities are in place. All we're missing is the name."

Religion Department names new leaders

Recently held by Richard O. Cowan.

After being released from these positions, Cannon, Dahl, Robinson and Cowan will continue to teach courses.

The newly called leadership of the Department of Religious Education will assume their new roles spring term and will continue to teach courses while serving in their new positions, according to the dean's office.

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Expert to help unify KBYU, Daily Universe

By LAURIE FISHER
University Staff Writer

Digital programming and electronic news systems are just some of the technological advancements that may take The Daily Universe and KBYU into the 21st century.

On Thursday, Grady Cooper, coordinator of six newspapers in Northern California, came to BYU to serve as a consultant to the Department of Communications for the development of the unified Daily Universe and KBYU newroom.

Cooper examined the operations to suggest improvements in digital imaging, photography, online services and computer programming for the BYU news organizations.

Bill Porter, journalism emphasis leader at BYU, said Cooper, who has designed and built news production

and gathering systems, will be very helpful to the combined news organization.

Cooper is the director of systems management for the Alameda Newspaper Group in Pleasanton, Calif.

The six newspapers he coordinates are all very separate, yet work together in an internal organization. Wide area networks tie the newsrooms and newsplants together.

Cooper heads a staff devoted to supporting and maintaining the electronic system. This includes designing, purchasing, implementing and putting print together these systems.

"We're probably the largest and one of the most advanced newspaper organizations in the country," Cooper said.

All of these newspapers' pagination, images, stories, ads and pages are electronic. Ads and stories are all sent

electronically to remote plants, Cooper said.

One way The Daily Universe and KBYU are going high-tech is by combining their news gathering forces.

As a news service with about 110 working journalists, News Central is the "nerve center" for the new integrated newsroom of The Daily Universe and KBYU broadcast.

The Daily Universe newroom is working on what they call "comprehensive journalism." Print students are in the vicinity of broadcast students, and broadcast students are exposed to print, Porter said.

Cooper will examine the two current computer news systems used by The Daily Universe and KBYU to suggest a way to put them in the same system, said Craig Craze, editor in chief of The Daily Universe.

"I think the goal is to try to come up

with something that serves all of the people there at BYU who work together," Cooper said.

The two organizations are currently operating out of both the Wilkinson Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center, but there may be an option of trying to completely combine them, Craze said.

The nature of the industry, as well as the Internet, allows newsrooms to now function with video and print side by side. It is basically an integration of two news systems that in the past have not worked together, Craze said.

People out there are hungry for BYU news after they graduate. Even in other countries people interested in BYU can access the daily paper through Newline, Porter said.

"One of the things you're always trying to do is find better and easier ways to do things," Cooper said.

Cooper's electronic system employs both the Internet and the Intranet. The Intranet is designed to make communications easier for internal organizations and the Internet is a connection to the world.

Cooper says electronic newspaper systems make news dissemination and production easier for people, allow for later deadlines and create better products with color and efficiency.

He remembers wondering 10 years ago if the newspaper business was going to be around when he retires because of technological advances.

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The Daily Universe

Panel addresses black stereotypes

By JESSICA RIPPLE
University Staff Writer

Students at Thursday's Black History Month panel discussion emphasized the need to find a solution for dealing with stereotypes.

The panel discussion sponsored by the Black Student Union and The Service Leadership Involvement Center was an opportunity for students to ask questions to a panel of black students and a faculty member and receive some first-hand answers.

Anesha Brown, a recreational therapist and former BYU student, addressed the stereotype of black members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Brown is also a social services director of a facility for the developmentally disabled. Brown said many people think it is not possible to be LDS and black.

"I know it is possible," she said. "I follow the standards and try to be an example to others. My testimony is strong."

Desmond Lomax, a sophomore from Gambrills, Md., majoring in political science, also addressed the issue of being black and LDS. Lomax said he has always been LDS.

Before coming to Utah he thought that 'Mormons' lived in Utah and

Latter-day Saints lived everywhere else.

"Here in Utah it's a social thing, but back home I just lived it because I knew it was true," he said. "When I first came here to BYU all the members helped me to grow."

Abe Mills, also a member of the LDS Church, came here to be around other members of the church.

"Sometimes I didn't really feel like I was accepted in the ward and sometimes it was great," Mills said.

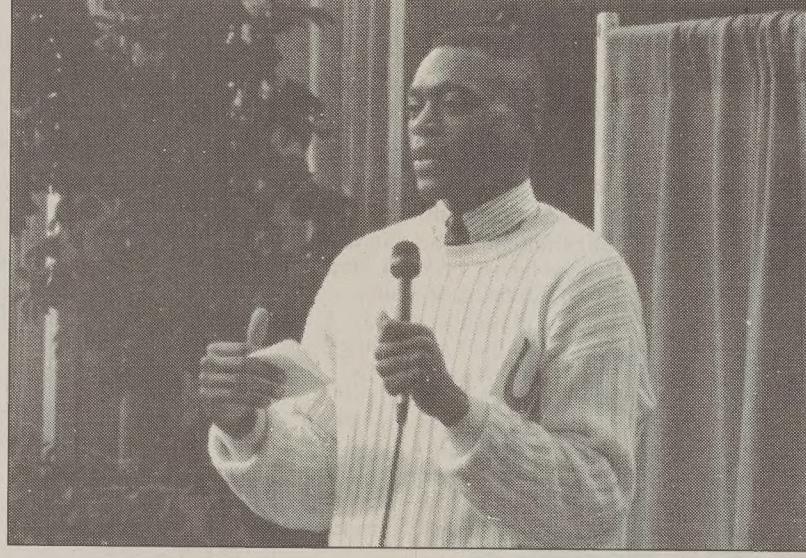
When asked about affirmative action, Brian Mitchell, an assistant football coach and advisor to the Black Student Union, was the first of the panel to respond.

"Is there racism still going on today?" he asked. "As long as we have racism and discrimination we will need affirmative action. I still think we need it 120 percent."

Brown also responded to the question of affirmative action. Brown said the set-up of affirmative action needs to be more specific, needs to take into consideration education and work ethic, and then give a black applicant a fair shot at the job.

Lomax said his mom always told him, "Desmond, to get ahead you'll have to work twice as hard as a white man."

"I like a challenge," Lomax said. Mills felt the students who attended



TALK TO ME: Ben Reaves leads a discussion on black stereotypes as part of Black History Month. The panel discussion focused on issues including black LDS member stereotypes and problems with affirmative action.

ed the discussion were learning more and understanding more.

"Your attendance shows more than just tolerance, it shows that you are embracing diversity," Mills told the crowd of approximately 150 people.

Mark Morris, a sophomore from Alabama majoring in communica-

tions, and the organizer of the panel discussion, said it was a great success.

"We all learned from one another," he said.

Another panel discussion will be held on Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. in 396 ELWC.

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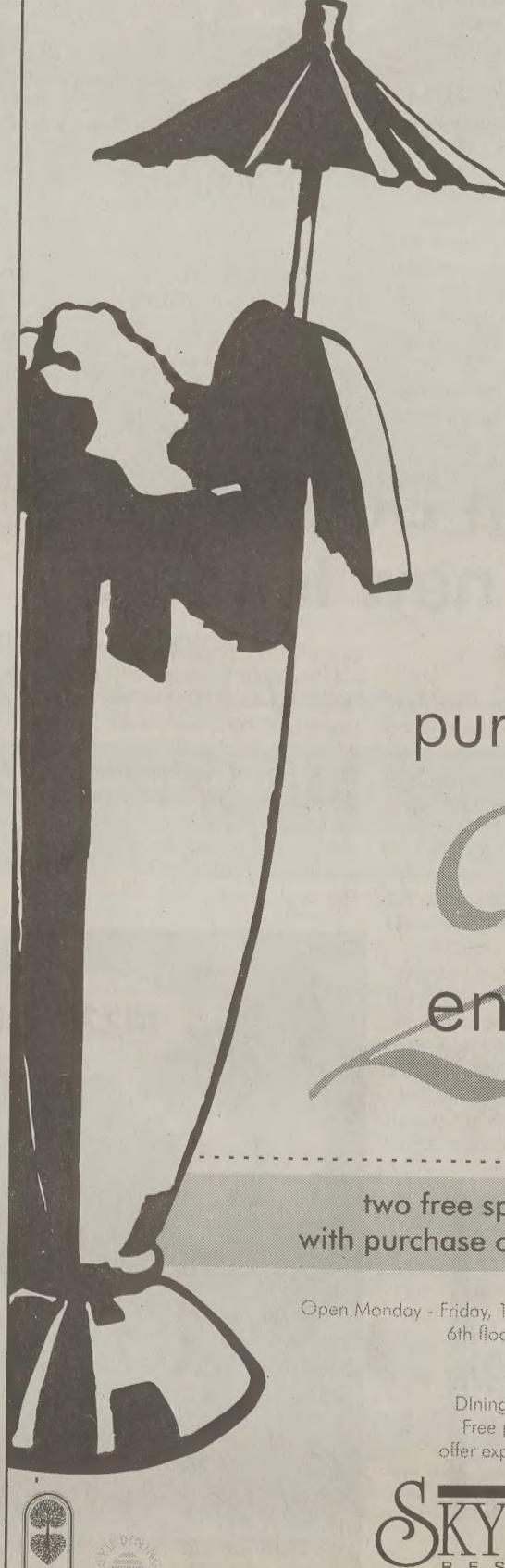
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10 p.m. \$5 at the Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450

344-8512.

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1000. Sufjan CD release party, 9 p.m. \$2;

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20 E. Provo, 373-1525.

Chump and The Joykiller, 8 p.m. \$6; SAT:

Concert Party at the Omni, 143 W. Center

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Smith, 7:30 p.m. \$12 in advance or

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Comedian Barry Neal will perform "The

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Theater

FRI/SAT: "The Fantasticks" at Orem High

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E. 100 N. Provo, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and

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FRI/SAT: "Dear Ruth" at the Orem Hale Center

Theater, 225 W. 400 N. in Orem, 8 p.m. Tickets

are \$7. Call 226-8600 for more information.

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City, 8 p.m. Ticket prices run \$12 - \$30. Free

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Valentine's Day Events

"Opera for Lovers" at the Provo Tabernacle, presented by the Utah Lyric Opera Society. Tickets are \$12. Call: 225-9236.

"Big Band Night" at the WILK. Dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the entire event are \$26 per couple; dance only tickets are \$15 per couple. Music will be provided by Ray Smith's 18 piece band.

The Garrens Comedy Troupe present their "Anti-

Valentine's Day Show," in the building. Shows at

7:30 p.m., \$3 and 9:15 p.m. \$4. Tickets available

at the door or in advance in 327 ELWC. Call 379-

8888.

To get a weekend event on the calendar. Send info via email by Wednesday to marci@du2.byu.edu or fax it to (801) 378-2959, attn: Marc.

BY TERI L. BROWN
University Staff Writer

The Los Angeles-based punk band The Joykiller with local band Chump will perform tonight at Club Omni.

Billy Wilson, owner of Phase One, is anxious to get national bands in Provo.

"There is a lack of national bands in Provo. Agents overlook Provo and go straight to Salt Lake," Wilson said.

Phase One Entertainment is presenting the Joykiller show and is excited about Suicide Machines who are coming March 5 to The Omni. They will use local bands like Chump and Stretch as support for the national bands that come to town, Wilson said.

Phase One, formerly based in Los Angeles, has strong contacts and will be able to bring bands to Provo.

The Joykiller is a fun, melodic punk band on Epitaph records, Wilson said. "There is a need for different bands in Provo. We need more ska and punk."

The Joykiller members are well known to Southern California regular punk lovers.

The lead singer of The Joykiller, Jack Grisham, is a veritable punk legend. Grisham was the original vocalist in the notorious punk band,

T.S.O.L.

Epitaph Records, The Joykiller's label, signed some of today's greatest punk bands.

Mike Farr, lead singer of Chump, said, "We are excited to play with The Joykiller to give us more exposure. We really want to get our music outside of Provo and this could be a good way."

To be signed by Epitaph Records is a big step in punk band careers. Other bands on this label are Bad Religion, Dag Nasty, Down by Law, NOFX, Pennywise and Rancid.

Chump and The Joykiller do not have the same punk style, but the contrast of the two bands will be good.

The Joykiller punk is hard core. Recurring themes in their music include hatred in love and their hatred of politics.

The release of their first CD, in April 1995, shocked everyone. Old fans were amazed the artists they had all heard in other bands could sound so fresh and young fans couldn't believe this new band could sound so great.

Their new CD, "Static," features raging guitars and breakneck beats. It's pop-punk for hard-core punk lovers.

The Joykiller and Chump show is Friday at 7 p.m. at The Omni. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

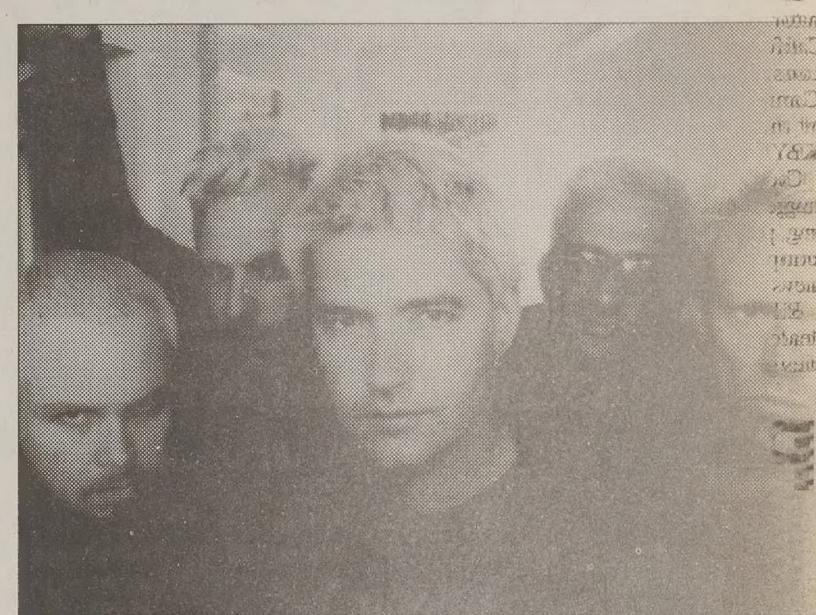


Photo Courtesy of Epitaph Records

SUICIDE BLONDIES: Band members include: Jack Grisham (vocals), Billy Persons (bass), Ronnie King (piano), Sean Greaves (guitar) and Chris Lagerborg (drums). The Joykiller, a Los Angeles-based punk rock band, will perform tonight at the Omni. Their music explores the theme and nuances of hatred.

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program on campus.

"I learned what was being done at another hospital with all kinds of arts. I wondered if I could do the same thing here at BYU," Pratt said. "We started in the transitional and rehab hospital units."

Pratt's vision is to include other performing arts in the program. This could include dancers, poetry writers, actors and other artists who would perform within the hospital. At the moment, few students actually participate. There is always room for more, she said.

Most of the participants consist of freshman and non-music majors. But those in the music program are strongly encouraged to get involved, Coleman said.

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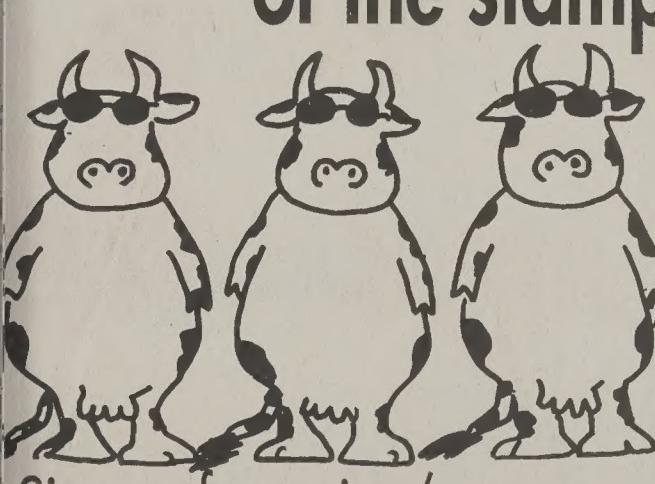
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Love Always, Aimee Kae

Rob

Who would have thought? (Only Katherine!) This year will be great, but I can't wait until next year's Valentine's Day!

Actually...June 21st will probably rank right up there too!

Yo te quiero!

I LOVE YOU!

Janelle

David, I love you for all the grape strawberries, even though I'm full of salt. Your falcon talk makes me dizzy. You don't have to be a disco skater to make me do twirls. Love Me, Love Me, say that you Love me! Rosheips

BIGGER & BETTER, #3 BYU vs. #1 Stanford. Upset tonight. 7pm SFH. \$1 w/ this loveline.

To our Computer fixer, friend, confidant, and soon to be uncle (to one of us). We love you Uncle Daryl :)

The Classy Girls

To the hot studs of the Wilk:

Sam, Hyrum, John, Steve

Will you be our Valentines?

Love the Commissary babes.

What about Bob?

SPANKY

I Came, I Saw, and I was Conquered. SNA

Morena Kathy, I think you are wonderful

Love you tons! Love Melissa

To the lovely ladies of W13: Have a wonderful day of LOVE! You guys are the greatest! From the true "Love" in your lives.

BRENDA MURPHY I LOVE YOU!

When cupid dreams,
He dreams of you
And that sparkle in
your eyes of blue
That tells me if
Your heart is true,
It always will
Be me and you

Love, You Know Who!

DADDY, Roses are red, violets are blue, nine months will be here oh so soon. I'm so glad your going to be my daddy. I know you and mommie will make me oh so happy!

Love CHELSEY or TAYLOR.

VICKI

CAREY

RACHELLE

TANJU

& BROOKE ...

They just don't get any better than you guys! Thanks for letting me talk you ears off about you know who! I love you girls!!! Ade.

Kurt, Thanks for 3 wonderful years of marriage full of fun memories--pink spoons & Sprite. I'm so proud of you! Jeanne

Daddy, You're a lot of fun & you make me smile. Thanks for working so hard so Mommy can stay home with me! I love you, Julie

Tyler, thanks for being you! Happy six months today! I love you. Rachelle

A long time ago in a cultural hall far far away, a young man asked a beautiful young lady to dance. Just look at us now. Thanks for marrying me, my little babushka.

All my love, your Big Dipper

POOKIE WOOKIE! It's been almost 1 year! I've met my life perfect--EXTEND EXTEND! Tami

You are the greatest employee. Thanks for all you do, hope you are having a great Valentine's Day.

Terilee

Tania, I LOVE YOU!!!
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Love, Terilee

Lover, Betik a renguk er kau!

Thank you for saying yes!

I find my heart with you. You Lover

Apt 24--You BOYS are so jejeune, but we like you anyway.com Love, Super 70

ATW... You will always be my favorite person... SRW

Darryl... You are the SASSIEST man alive!

Jen...

Dear Sadie, I feel so lucky to know you. I will always be your admirer. Love Always, Dave P.S. I still think you oughta buy your scriptures within 3 to 5 months! T

Dear Nadine,

You are the best Adopted Mother there is!

We love you dearly and always will!

Love, your classy girls

Last Saint Z-Day, our first "I love you."

This year, our 6-mo wedding anniversary.

I just wanted to say "I'd do it all again!"

Re, you're the best!

LOVE YOU, Jess

JARED ALLEN,

You are perfect!

To Alyson, Heidi, Hillary, Lisa, Marsha, and Maureen: U R The Best!!!

Dear Sam Stubbert. For the last time I will never love you, so please stop calling and sending me those mushy love letters.

Thanks, Ru Paul

Sarah Ann, You are the Sweetest little girl, Mom & Dad love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day.

RICHARDS MEN, Out to your flag pole you will find the start of your search for your true Valentines!

"The Casa de Chicas Bonitas" (W-13) wishes the CASA DE HOMBRES a very happy Valentine's Day!!!

To "MABE" Motorcycle cop, one maybe two, I LOVE, LOVE, LOVE YOU! Always "Jalissa"

To My Beloved Krissie, Hold on, Baby, I'll come for you! I promise! With all my heart. I Love You! Your Tiger

Tall, blonde, Oakley, Idaho Cowgirl: Oh how you sparkle and how you shine! Won't you be my Valentine? City Boy

BLADE, BUBBLE BUTT, BIG RED, GREENIE:

You are the greatest friends! We've had some crazy times in the past; I can only imagine what the future holds for us! Thanks for being who you are. I love you guys!

YOUR FRIEND : HAWKEYE

To Eric Rackley, Thanks for all the good times I love your dance moves, I want to ask you an important ?, Love Secret Admirer

-da Vinci- You're my Renaissance man. You've added so many dimensions to my life. You're opened my eyes and ears to things to which I was blind and deaf and didn't know it. I love you. Thank you for you. -Misterina-

To my COZY BUG-I love you cutie! Hugs & Kisses143. Love always and forever, ME

AMY & CREW: Why? Because sometimes you just gotta break the rules, Right? ND

Mon and Laura, Cool people with warm hearts. Lots of love, Judy

CAMILLE CHIPMAN, you are awesome, you are so cool, you are a good example. S

JULIE M., HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Kurt, Jeanne, & Julia

My dearest Amanda, this Valentine's Day, even though we are 2645 miles apart, I have never been closer to you. Yours always, Brad

Katy Rees Katy Rees
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You are awesome!!!! Love, Matt

Mark Henrichsen Happy Valentine's Day
Love you bunches and bushels Shana

Dearest Jenny
Thank you for three months of Love, Laughter, and pure Heaven.
You've got it in the BIGGEST WAY!

I'll love you forever.
Your Oatman~~

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Sharonda---Have I told you I love you today? Thank you Happy V-Day! Love You, Jeannie

DIAMOND" JOE -- I want to spend eternity with you. Marry me. SIRI

Sharonda---Have I told you I love you today? Thank you Happy Valentine's Day by day. I am glad we fell in love at West High. I love you, Zaron.

DEAR BOOTS, Dynamite, Gertrude, Catwoman, Taps and Doll Face; Y'all is party. Ain't nuthin like goin to heaven.

We luv you! Maynard & Freeman

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Anne A. Belle

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A & B Rass,

Today a year has past
and Brian has married at last.

A beautiful virgin Denise

has knocked him down on his knees

Now the Ræs's are number to one

Oh when will the number be none

But the time will soon comb (come)

When the Big J will be home

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Jane Eyre defies stereotype

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Love stories are nothing new. Boy meets girl, they fall in love and live happily ever after. With the recent slew of romantic films, it's no wonder love stories have become so trite.

Franco Zeffirelli's interpretation of "Jane Eyre," based on Charlotte Bronte's 19th century novel, defies the love story stereotype. The relationship between Jane Eyre (Charlotte Gainsbourg), and Mr. Rochester (William Hurt), develops into romance in spite of emotional scars and Rochester's haunting past.

The attraction that pulls Jane Eyre and Rochester together is not physical or exciting; it is a compelling interest in each other's tragic life experiences. They are united in shared suffering.

Eyre's parents die when she is young. Mrs. Reed (Fiona Shaw), Eyre's aunt, considers her a burden, and convinces Mr. Brocklehurst (John Wood) to take Eyre to Lowood, his strict English charity school. Mrs. Reed declares she is a wicked child and needs to be reformed. Mr. Brocklehurst asks young Eyre (Anna Paquin) if she knows where the wicked go after death. He then asks her what she must do to avoid going to hell. She responds, "Keep well and not die, sir."

Eyre spends the next ten years at Lowood. Her only friend dies of illness within her first year. The girls are deprived of material comforts and starved for life. Yet one of the instructors reveals a profound truth that

steals Jane in her determination: "Intelligence will give you independence, and that is the greatest blessing of all."

Eyre leaves Lowood to become Adele's (Josephine Serre), governess at Mr. Rochester's estate.

Rochester literally falls head over heels for Eyre when they first meet. His horse slips on ice, and Rochester topples down with him. Rochester sprains his ankle, and he confesses to Eyre, "Necessity compels me to make use of you."

Eyre and Rochester try to ignore their feelings. Rochester nearly becomes engaged to the beautiful but simple-minded Blanche Ingram (Elle Macpherson). St. John Rivers (Samuel West) proposes to Eyre in the most stuffy, business proposition

manner.

What cements Eyre and Rochester's love is revealed in her advice during Adele's art instruction: "Remember, the shadows are as important as the light."

Eyre not only sees Rochester's strengths, but his weaknesses. She does not allow him to pretend to be something else. She knows him completely and loves him completely.

Zeffirelli's film surpasses other versions because he allows Rochester to have a sense of humor, to be more human. This makes the love story more plausible and enjoyable.

"Jane Eyre" is playing at BYU's International Cinema until Monday.

Utahns want Dutch oven for state pot

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Within the next few weeks the state of Utah may have an official cooking pot.

Proponents of Dutch ovens are lobbying the state legislature to pass House Bill 203, making the pot a recognized symbol of the state's history.

Dutch ovens were used by explorers such as Jim Bridger and John Wesley Powell, by transcontinental railroad workers, cowboys and the Mormon pioneers who crossed the plains to Salt Lake Valley.

"This year of sesquicentennial events relating to the first pioneers coming to Utah is an appropriate time for us to remember their efforts and in a unique way establish a continuing link for Utah families—their past ancestors and to future descendants," said Dick Michaud, the founder of the International Dutch Oven Society.

Michaud was the 1984-85 world champion in the Dutch Oven Cookoff. He is now spearheading the bill to make the black cooking pot an official Utah tradition.

"I got into it by inspiration and stay in by perspiration," Michaud said. "It's a good thing for the family."

Because of the time involved in cooking a meal, Michaud feels that Dutch ovens bring the family together.

"It takes awhile to cook, and then the children go back for seconds and thirds and it turns into a two or three hour family affair," Michaud said. "I believe that 80% of all wards have one, because of its influence to the church and family."

Michaud believes many state citizens come into contact with Dutch ovens through ward activities and scout camps. In those activities many people prepare or eat food cooked in Dutch ovens.

One couple who have kept the tradition alive in Utah Valley are Robert and Priscilla Mathews. They have spent a lot of their time teaching others about Dutch ovens.

"We have taught Relief Societies, Boy Scouts and youth groups," Mr. Mathews said. "We teach a class at Pleasant Grove High during the spring; we do pizza and peach and pineapple upside-down cakes."



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

FIG THE BASICS: Jane Eyre in charge, Adele, in Franco's interpretation of "Jane Eyre."

The movie stars Charlotte Gainsbourg as Jane Eyre and William Hurt as Mr. Rochester.

Running sanctuary pleases palate

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Asian food, soothing music and service couched in an old world

the perfect formula for a romantic

interested in finding a restaurant need

to Salt Lake City— it can be

in Drem.

Restaurant Roy,

at 2005 S. State,

all of the amenities,

restaurant, but it's just around the

windows are where it all starts, said

Swanson-Shumway, manager and

of the family-owned restaurant.

windows and the antiques give the

an old world feeling.

year-old stained glass windows,

are taken from a church, decorate

the restaurant. Beautiful tables

are arranged orderly in the

building. The clean carpets and

decorations give the feeling of being

far away from the rest of the



world.

The service adds to the impression as waiters invite guests in and seat them. Service is accentuated by the kindness of laying the napkin on the patrons' lap.

Because of Swanson-Shumway's experience in running restaurants at Sundance and the Riverside Country Club, she has formed a strong idea of what she wants in a waiter.

The same care she gives to the employees is also given to the food.

"We have a very high standard on the food," Swanson-Shumway said. "A previous Sundance chef helped develop our food. We have gone back to the basics of culinary cooking."

The menu is simple, with only a few selections in each category. For example, under salads is Gorgonzola Chicken Salad, made with grilled chicken tossed with Gorgonzola vinaigrette. Or one can choose the Classic Caesar Salad with the optional grilled chicken breast mixed with caesar dressing and anchovy filet.

Sandwiches range from a classic hamburger with a fancy hand-pattied twist to a lemon-dill chicken sandwich with a mari-

nated chicken breast, charbroiled, with crumbled feta cheese and tomato.

In the entrees category are such items as the "Ravioli Roy," which is a pasta stuffed with spinach, feta and mozzarella cheese, and pomodoro sauce. The lunch menu is a scaled-down version of what is offered for dinner.

A warning for those who love desserts, save room.

Any chocolate lover will enjoy the double-chocolate frozen mousse-cake or the chocolate-peach flourless torte. They also have desserts, such as tiramisu and creme brulee, for those who are interested in something different.

The restaurant offers a variety of drinks to enhance the experience and cleanse the palate. They feature an assortment of blended fruit drinks and Italian sodas at the request of guests.

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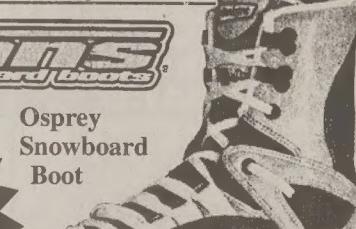
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BYU basketball: One up, one down against TCU

Baum scores 17, Cougs lead entire game as women roll in Fort Worth

By CHARLENE SPRINGER

University Sports Writer

The women of the BYU basketball team pulled a win against Texas Christian University for the second time this season last night, 73-57.

With the win against TCU, the Cougars are now 5-7 in the WAC standings. BYU comes closer to the WAC tournament with each win.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said she was pleased with the win. "We really started out with a good tempo early," said Adams. "The kids were looking for their shots."

The Cougars came out strong during the first few minutes of the game. Adams said the team was playing more mentally in the first half. "We ran the plays very well in those first few minutes," said Adams. "I also think our press in the very beginning set the tone."

The Cougars led the game at half-time, 41-29. Luckily, the Cougars were able to keep hold of the lead they established at the half.

The Lady Frogs put the press on Kari Gallup, who usually averages 15.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. Gallup was only able to score five points during the game. "Kari had a phenomenal game against TCU the first game, we knew they were going to try to stop her," said Adams.

TCU isn't the only team that looks to stop Gallup. "Teams are looking for her," said Adams. "They know she's the one who can step up and have 26 points on any given night."

Adams said that because Gallup was held back by the Frogs, other players on the team were forced to step up to the challenge. "We knew we had to look for other avenues," said Adams. "The other kids really stepped up."

The Cougars were led in scoring by Kim Morris-Baum, who scored 17 points. Other high scorers for the Cougars were Jill Adams and Megan Jensen with 14 points each and Renae Hansen with 10. Lori Henry was the top rebounder for the Cougars with 12.

Buffy Ferguson led the Frogs in scoring with 16 points. The other high scorer was Shawanda Harps, who pulled in 12. Stacy Price pulled in 13 rebounds.

The Cougars shot 43.9 percent from the field, 38.1 percent from the arc and 53.8 percent from the line.

The Lady Frogs' overall percentages were 40 percent from the field, 40 percent from the three-point area and 55.6 percent from the free-throw line.

The Cougars stay in Texas to take on Southern Methodist University on Saturday. "We have to play smarter," said Adams. "We're going to have to slow them down a little bit because they're an older team."

Adams said the team will have to work hard in practice to pull a win from SMU. "The mistakes we made out here against TCU can't be made against SMU, or we'll lose the game," said Adams. "We're working on being a little smarter and being a little more patient with better decisions all the way around."

Sonnenberg has 24 points, 4 steals but men slide to 1-20 in 92-80 loss

By STEPHEN GORDON

University Sports Writer

What would it be like if basketball games lasted only 20 minutes?

That's a question the Cougars might be asking themselves after losing to Texas Christian University Thursday evening 92-80.

That wasn't the story of the first half, however. Hitting on 53 percent of their field goals, the Cougars went into their locker room with all the momentum they could possibly swallow, leading 42-38.

"There was no strategy involved and we were just going to play and try to beat them," said interim head coach Tony Ingle. "We had our mental focus and the kids were believing."

The Cougars came out ready to play. They scored the game's first basket when point guard Matt Montague stole the ball and coasted in for an easy layup.

Leading the offensive charge for the Cougars was freshman Scott Sonnenberg with 24 points. In playing against an opponent that loves to shift the game into a higher gear, Sonnenberg showed he was capable of keeping the same pace as well.

"This is the first time I felt comfortable on the floor all season," he said. "It felt like I was back playing in Chicago again."

The Cougars came out on all cylinders to start the second half. Montague hit a 3-pointer to extend the lead, 51-42, and TCU looked confused.

It turned out the 3-pointer only served as a wake-up call. The Horned Frogs answered with an 11-2 run to regain the momentum before finally overwhelming the Cougars at the end.

With the loss, BYU dropped to 1-20 on the year, while TCU improved to 16-8.

The Cougars play at home Saturday against Southern Methodist University. Tip-off is scheduled for 9 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN2.

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Y baseball opens season against SUU

By CHRIS BLUTH
University Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team will open the 1997 season today when they head to Cedar City to face Southern Utah University.

The Cougars were 38-19 last year, and were the champions of the Eastern Division of the Western Athletic Conference. The team begins the year with 17 lettermen returning, including five veteran sluggers, two experienced pitchers and five talented newcomers. "We are starting as many of our returning lettermen as possible," said BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins.

On the mound, the Cougars return Shane Bloomfield, a right-handed ground-ball throwing junior. He led the team in innings pitched (102.2) in 1994, and was the winner in the championship game of the '94 WAC playoff. "For us to win, Bloomfield's experience is high on our list," Pullins said. "He had a terrific fall."

The Cougars also return All-American Brett McDermaid, who was All-WAC as a freshman. "Brett has

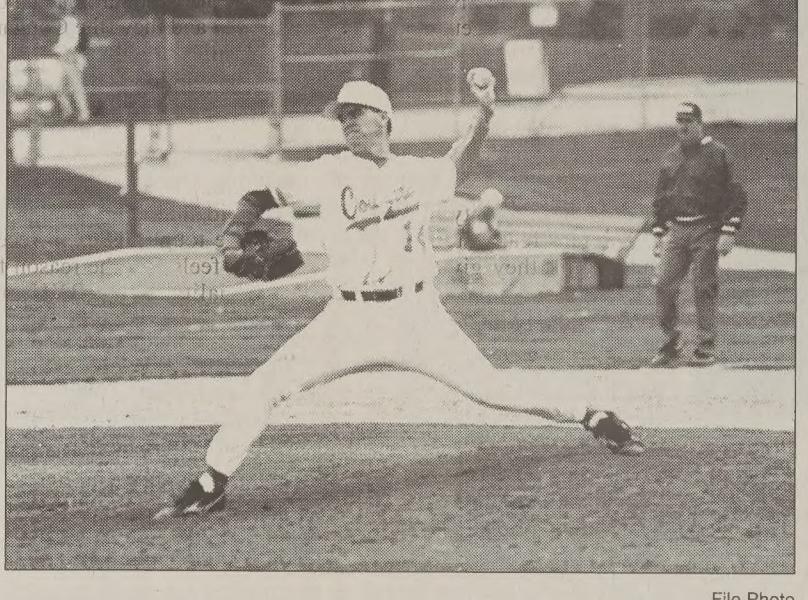
come as far as maturing as a player from freshman to now. We have ever had," said.

Bloomfield and McDermaid are BYU's starting pitchers against Thunderbirds today, while new Jared Jensen and Jeff Stone will mound tomorrow.

Jensen is a transfer from College. Stone, a freshman, recorded a 10-0 record last year, as well as the Gatorade Player of the Year. "When you watch Stone, he has a nice loose arm and a breaking ball," Pullins said.

BYU will be led by Tyson Jensen, who finished last season fourth in the WAC in batted average of .412. He tallied 111 runs, 71 RBI's and 68 runs

bats. DowDell, D.G. Nelson, W. and baserunner Glen Spencer stop Chris Circuit account mood the 113 home runs that led last season. "Offensively, they will be one of the best teams, but it takes us five hours to beat them," Pullins said.



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PITCHING PRETTY: The BYU baseball team begins its season today with a game against Southern Utah University. The Cougar teams sports 17 returning lettermen and five newcomers.

Tennis takes on 3 teams

By CHRIS BLUTH
University Sports Writer

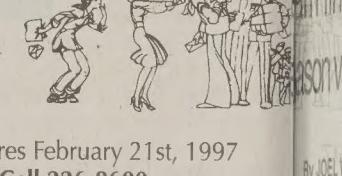
Stanford's Julie Scott. "Eline's level of play is very good. She is learning, and she is a bit disappointed at not being able to turn things around in that third set," Barton said.

"All of our players have made steady improvements and our confidence level is up," Barton said. "We are now two love in the first set of the season, and we have a long way to go. We haven't even seen our first set yet," Barton said.

The Cougars will have a couple weeks off before their next road trip to Las Vegas to take on UNLV and UC Santa Barbara.

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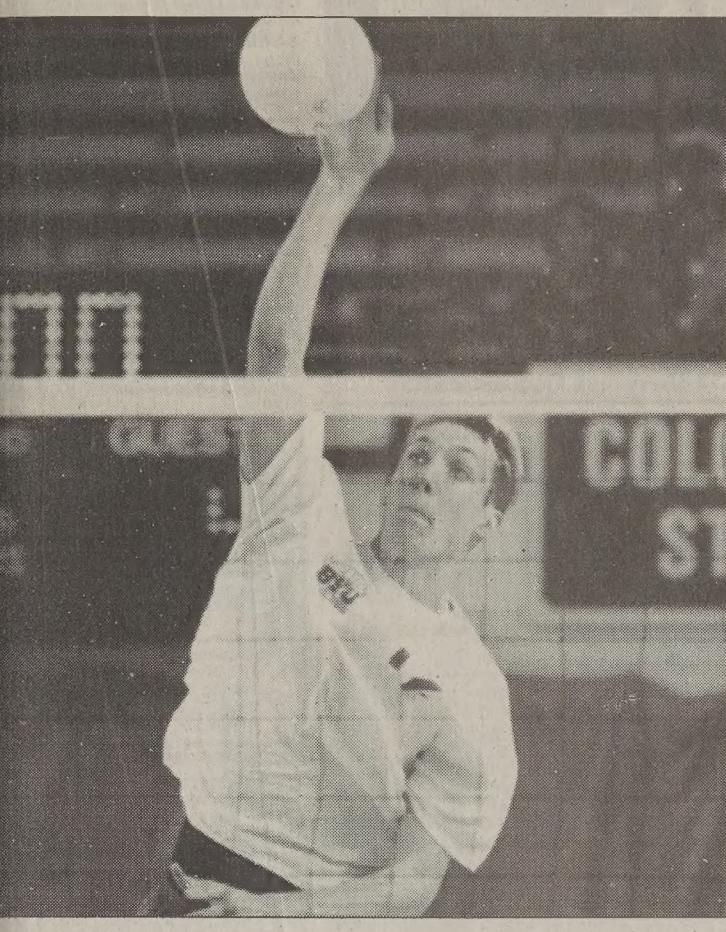
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men's volleyball takes on No. 1 team



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By MATTHEW RICKETTS
University Sports Writer

The No. 1 Stanford University Cardinal volleyball team will compete against the No. 3 BYU Cougars tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Stanford head coach Ruben Nieves said the support the Cougars get from fans makes it tough to compete against them.

"BYU athletics is quite a phenomenon in Provo," Nieves said. "When you go into Provo, you feel like you're not only taking on the BYU team, but the whole community. The fans are avid. The fans really support their team and I think they give the home team a lift."

The Cougars are returning to home action after a three-game road trip last week. The Cougars lost to unranked USC in five games then swept Loyola Marymount twice. Previous to the road trip, the Cougars were ranked second in the nation. The loss to USC was the first loss for the Cougars.

Stanford also didn't do well against USC. Just three days after the Cougars lost to USC, Stanford lost to them. This was also Stanford's first loss of the season and they are coming to Provo with the same record as the Cougars.

Nieves said a win over BYU tonight will mean that Stanford will keep pace with USC in their division. Nieves also says that it will prove that they deserve to be the number one team.

"BYU is one of the top teams in the country and playing them in Provo is especially difficult," said Nieves. "They (BYU) are ranked third nation-

ally and in my opinion they deserve to be ranked at least that high so if we can beat them it's the most tangible sign that we deserve to be considered one of the top teams."

There is a difference between the Cougars and the Cardinal in playing styles, according the Nieves.

"I think we (the Cardinal) have more size and power and they (the Cougars) have more quickness and finesse," Nieves said. "They are a very good and complete team with lots of strengths."

Nieves says his past experience against the Cougars has been a challenge. He said that BYU has given Stanford some tough losses in recent years. Nieves feels that the reason for this is the quality of the BYU program.

"The BYU program is solid," Nieves said. "It starts from the top. They have not only one of the best coaches in the country, but one of the best coaches in the world. The program is taken seriously at the university (BYU) and within the BYU athletics department so the resources to compete at the highest level are in place and whenever we play BYU, we consider it a strong challenge and any time we come away with a win, we feel extremely good about it."

Stanford brings with them a strong and celebrated team. The team is led by two time all-American Mike Lambert. He was the only collegiate player to compete on the U.S. Olympic volleyball team in Atlanta.

"It's a team with a lot of weapons and when we play on all cylinders, I think we're pretty good," Nieves says of his team.

Women's track team aims for national spots

By DARREN WILCOX
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team will send a partial team to Ogden Saturday to compete at Weber State University.

Because the Western Athletic Conference indoor championships will begin Thursday, most of the Cougar track team will not travel to Ogden. Instead they will use the weekend to rest for the championships.

BYU's Jeana McDowell is looking to improve in the high jump Saturday. "My goal is to jump 5-10 and qualify for nationals," said McDowell. She said she has had problems with her approach, and this will be her first meet since correcting the problem.

Another high jumper is Kristin McQuade, who will also compete in the 200-meter run and the 55-meter hurdles.

McQuade is in her first season after knee surgery and has been slowed by continued rehabilitation. It will be the first 200-meter race of the season for McQuade who normally runs the 400 or 800-meters.

McQuade said competing in three events is tiring, but said there is a reason behind it. "It's so I won't be too tired for the pentathlon next week at WAC," said McQuade. The pentathlon is com-

prised of five events and requires stamina to compete effectively.

Ashley Monahan and Melissa Teemant are both looking to qualify for nationals in the mile Saturday. "The reason we are going to Weber to compete is to qualify for nationals," Monahan said.

As for the field events, Jolynn Taylor will throw the shot put. Taylor, a junior who walked on to the team this year, has been hampered by bone spurs in her toes.

Taylor returned to practice this week and is still not 100 percent.

But she said she is looking forward to competing Saturday.

Tiffany Lott will also throw the shot put Saturday. "I had planned to just go and watch my sister compete," Lott said, whose sister is on the track team at Weber State.

Lott said her coach figured if she was going to Weber anyway, she might as well throw the shot put in preparation for the WAC championship.

Amy Christiansen and Windy Jorgensen, both redshirting this season, are scheduled to compete unattached in the shot put and 55 hurdles respectively.

The women's track team will compete in the WAC championships on Feb. 20-22, followed by the NCAA Indoor National Championships on March 7-8.

BYBALL VENOM: The No. 3 BYU men's volleyball team aims to beat No. 1 Stanford tonight. "When you go to Provo, you feel like you're not only taking on the BYU team, but the whole community," Stanford head coach Ruben Nieves. Tonight's Cougar match is a return for the BYU team from a three-match road trip where the Cougars suffered their first loss of the season to USC.

men's swim team finishes season vs. ASU

By JOEL WHITE
University Sports Writer

BYU men's swimming and diving team will wrap up its regular season with a battle against the Arizona State Sun Devils in a dual meet this weekend in Phoenix. Cougar paddlers will probably keep their normal lineup, as set ready for the Western Athletic Conference Championships, which will take place on Feb. 27 in San Antonio, Texas.

Cougar team has been led throughout the season by junior Shefchik in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"I won't switch the lineup," said assistant coach Rob Shefchik. "We're preparing our team for conference championships, where we need to swim our best."

Shefchik qualified for the NCAA championships in March at Indianapolis after the Cougars' win against Wyoming two weeks ago.

Clayton said Shefchik is not the only member of the Cougar team who are on the qualifying list. Clayton said, "Church will swim the 100 IM, 100 back and the 200 IM," Clayton, "He's really close to it (to the NCAA championships.)"

Church added that sprinters Matt Loose and John Parise, both Dmitri Malinovski are on the verge of qualifying. They will compete at the meet in San Antonio.

The Cougar diving team is led by Shefchik, who should also qualify for the NCAA championships, according to Clayton.

Church is ranked 10th in the nation and will be led by Francisco Diaz, a world short-course champion who finished fourth in the 100 IM in the Olympics in Atlanta this summer.

The Sun Devils also boast swimmers who finished first and third in the NCAA championships. "It's a very steady team we're up against," Clayton said.

Church has been challenged by the university to have a Top 20 program, and will need to be competing against teams like ASU to make it happen.

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Justice Department still investigating fund raising

Associated Press

HINGTON — The Justice Department is considering evidence the Chinese Embassy in Washington was used to plan foreign contributions to the Democratic National Committee before last election, according to The Washington Post.

Although she declined to comment on the Post report, Deputy General Jamie Gorelick said a Justice Department campaign task force has not found any evidence that would appointing an independent to investigate the case.

Post report Thursday said officials with the inquiry say if the information being obtained by electronic eavesdropping conducted by federal

new information suggests a Department investigation into fund raising has been raised to level, with foreign intelligence agencies likely to intensify pressure. Attorney General Janet Reno appointed an independent to head the inquiry.

John McCain, R-Ariz., said he asked Reno twice last week an independent counsel to democratic fund-raising practices.

Reno said the news about China is one needed.

McCain said he was "not surprised by these revelations nor will I be surprised by future revelations."

"Just to read that stuff is disheartening," Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said at a news conference Thursday morning for a campaign finance reform bill, supported by Clinton, that he co-sponsored with McCain.

The Post report did not contain any new evidence relating to top administration and presidential campaign officials. The independent counsel law is triggered when such evidence is found.

Filling in for Reno at her weekly news conference, Gorelick said, "The task force has standing instructions that if it finds any information that would lead it to believe that there should be an independent counsel, they are to bring it to our attention immediately and that has not occurred in this case."

The Post said its sources declined to provide details of the evidence uncovered so far, but characterized it as serious.

Chinese Embassy spokesman Yu Shuning said, "The story which appeared in the Washington Post today is groundless and irresponsible. China has not done and will never do anything of the sort. We have every reason to question the intention of these absurd allegations, which can only be seen as another example of demonizing China."

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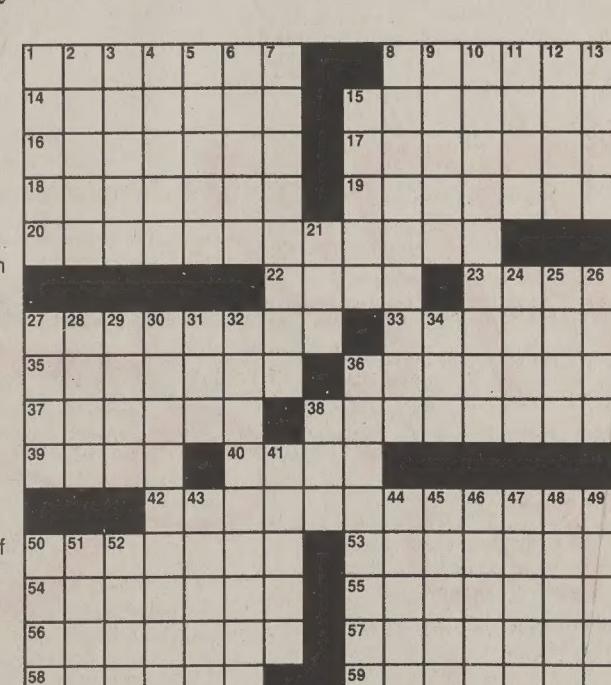
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 - 50 1988 earthquake site
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 - 55 Blow up
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 - 12 Fictional suit-changer
 - 13 Globe plotter
 - 15 Boorish jester's question
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 - 24 Wine county
 - 25 Race pace
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 - 27 Growing room
 - 28 Mom's mom
 - 29 "Dragnet" org.



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- 30 Took unfair advantage of
 - 31 Fr. title
 - 32 Alice's restaurant?
 - 34 Word in society
 - 36 Fries, usually
 - 38 Count Basie's "—— Darlin"
 - 41 "Haste makes waste," e.g.
 - 43 Like a crone
 - 44 Reddish-brown
 - 45 Submit
 - 46 Pass twice
 - 47 Weave in and out
 - 48 Aromatic chemical
 - 49 Offspring
 - 50 Chow chow, maybe
 - 51 Bring in the sheaves
 - 52 Moon feature

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Senate panel votes to review donations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel voted to cast a dragnet of subpoenas Thursday for documents about the Democratic Party fund raising, and efforts to give big donors access to President Clinton at the White House.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee demanded documents from former Democratic National Committee fund-raiser John Huang and the Indonesian conglomerate where he worked before joining the Clinton administration, said Senate aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Subpoenas also sought information from a lengthy list of businessmen and lobbyists with ties to the White House, including Arkansas businessman C.J. Giroir, restaurateur Charles Yah Lin Trie, lobbyist Pauline Kanchanak and former White House aide Mark Middleton, aides said.

In separate votes, the panel agreed unanimously to issue 43 subpoenas. Another nine were voted out over Democratic objections and with partisan bickering. Democrats said they needed time to study the documents, and Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the committee chairman, said the nine will not be issued until Wednesday.

The House investigation, meanwhile, is meeting some early resistance, with four key witnesses saying for now they won't volunteer documents.

The chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said he would issue subpoenas in response to the refusals to voluntarily cooperate by former Justice Department official Webster Hubbell, Trie, Middleton and Huang.

Barring any objections from Democrats, about 50 Senate subpoenas were expected to be issued Thursday.

They include subpoenas for records of the Lippo Group, and 10 related corporate entities, the conglomerate where Huang worked before he became a high-level Commerce Department official, the sources said.

Still under discussion are subpoenas for documents from the DNC, the Republican National Committee as well as presidential campaigns of Clinton and his Republican challenger, former Sen. Bob Dole, Senate aides said.

There were no immediate plans to demand documents from the White House, but those under subpoena would be asked to produce any material on meetings with Clinton, Mrs. Clinton or attendance at White House functions, such as coffee klatches the DNC arranged for donors to meet the president, the aides said.

If Democrats object, the panel, which Republicans control by a 9-7 margin, could vote to issue the disputed subpoenas anyway.

Among other things, the panel wants to get information about telephone calls that Huang made to Lippo Group while at the Commerce Department, the aides said.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House committee, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., voiced dismay about lack of cooperation.

"I am disappointed that these individuals, some of whom were high-ranking Clinton administration officials, have declined to cooperate with the committee," Burton said Wednesday.

The four witnesses' lawyers gave varying reasons for declining the committee's document request for the time being. They included concern

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